

THE "TWILIGHT STATE" and OTHER FAMOUS EXCUSES!

Insanity—First excuse. Originally used in United States in 1867 in Cole-Hiscock murder case. Saved murderer. Has since served in various forms such as emotional, temporary, criminal and impulsive insanity.

Brah Storm—A Thaw case product. Very useful. Means that murderer is irresponsible because his various emotions and thoughts suddenly unite and explode and that he is not responsible for anything that takes place during the explosion.

Unwritten Law—Greatly useful to either sex. Those who have invoked it assert they have a perfect right to slay any person who violates the sanctity of their homes.

Dementia Americana—Another Thaw trial product. Means that an American is particularly likely to do what Thaw did and should be excused for it. Should be used only as a last resort.

Twilight State—Absolutely the very latest alibi. First used in the Cleary murder case. A German model which works two ways. Will save murderer both from death and from imprisonment in insane asylum. Very effective when used by good lawyer and alienist.

PITY the poor sane man! He is the only man in modern life who has to go his way assuming all responsibility for his deeds; who has to carry his own burdens; who has to suffer for his transgressions and who is denied sympathy, pity and help whenever he does transgress.

The poor sane man is the only man who can commit murder, but who cannot live happily ever thereafter. For him there is only one way out in a time of difficulty, and that is to hire a score of attorneys, who in turn will hire two scores of physicians, scientists, alienists and other experts, who know everything about the head and how the wheels go around in it, to prove that the poor sane man was insane for a part of a fraction of a second when he committed the act that brought him into difficulty, and is, therefore, not legally responsible for the act and cannot be punished for it.

These alienists, scientists and others have an array of words and phrases concerning sanity and insanity which is guaranteed to bewilder any jury—especially a jury that is trying a man for murder. Without stopping to take a breath they can lead a jury through the mazes of paranoia, dementia Americana, mania, brainstorm and monomania at a pace which will cause any twelve men, tried and true, to be willing to declare any prisoner insane, provided they can get from under the deluge of scientific terms and insanity explanations the alienists shower down upon them.

And now the "twilight state" has been added to the list. The "twilight state" plea is calculated to fill in any instances which the dovetailing of all the other terms may have left open. It is flexible enough to spread its protecting influence in an utterly benign way over any deed that any man may commit and has the further advantage of being constructed on double principles. It will not only save a murderer from suffering the penalty which a society is supposed to demand for its own protection, but after the trial will still save the murderer from incarceration in an insane asylum.

This new and notable plea was used for the first time in America in the Cleary murder case. William V. Cleary is the political boss and town clerk of Haverstraw, N. Y. He is the father of a beautiful daughter, twenty-one years old. His wife one night told him that the daughter was about to become a mother and named Eugene M. Newman, the eighteen-year-old sweetheart of the girl.

Cleary sent for the boy to come to his office. He nodded curtly to the youth to take a chair when he arrived, and then arose and walked to a safe at the side of the room. His back was turned toward the boy as he swung open the safe door and groped into one of the compartments. Young Newman sat with a hand thrust into the inside of his coat.

Suddenly Cleary wheeled and faced the boy, his eyes glaring, his cheeks white and his lips snarling. The lad saw with horror the revolver Cleary held and tried to rise from his chair. But he never did. For in rapid succession four bullets entered his body. He did not utter a sound. His small body sagged slowly sideways and then dropped to the floor. And later it was discovered that in his inside coat pocket he carried a certificate of marriage which showed that the Cleary girl was his legal wife.

The case seemed clear enough. No one thought there would be any doubt about

the verdict. But they did not count upon Dr. Floyd S. Crego, the Buffalo alienist.

Dr. Crego took the stand at the Cleary trial and said that Cleary was in a "twilight state" when he committed the crime. The great mental shock that Cleary suffered when he was told of his daughter's condition, Dr. Crego said, was accelerated by alcohol, and both together made Cleary irresponsible for the crime. And so well did Dr. Crego urge this point and so well did he bring in support of it that the jury promptly went to work and acquitted Cleary.

Justice Joseph Morschauer, the trial judge, condemned the verdict. So did Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union. "The verdict was disgraceful," she says. "It stands as an example of American lawlessness. It is time that all men got over the idea that the honor of us women is in their special keeping. We are perfectly able to protect it ourselves."

But despite all the condemnation the verdict brought forth it stands. It is a granite monument to the fact that another new and effective defense has been found for the murderer, especially for the murderer with funds. It is also an imperishable monument to the fact that the only unsafe man in the American legal world is the sane man.

The Cleary case, recent as it is, is altogether overshadowed by the Thaw murder case, which is still altogether too verdant in the American mind. The insanity plea was not used in this case for the first time by any means, but never before in the history of crime were so many experts brought together, never before were so many insanity terms brought forth, and never before was common sense so completely defeated by media-technical obscurities.

"Dementia Americana" and "brainstorm" were two insanity terms which were brought forward by this trial. Scientists who had enjoyed a country-wide reputation previous to the trial for what they were supposed to know about insanity were exposed as dullards and impostors. Scientists previously unknown blossomed over night into insanity experts with international reputations. The thousand and one insanity pleas put forth saved the prisoner from conviction and death and sent him to an insane asylum, which—as many persons believe—will not hold him for long.

The "twilight state" defense offered by William V. Cleary was without precedent in criminal trials in this country, according to Dr. Floyd S. Crego, the Buffalo alienist who gave the technical defense evidence for the defense. Dr. Crego testified that a great mental shock, accelerated by alcohol, made Cleary irresponsible while in the "twilight state."

Dr. Crego admits that he is not the originator of the term "twilight state." It originated with the late Professor Mendel of the University of Berlin. Professor Mendel used it in his text book on psychiatry, the translation of which was published in this country in 1907. Professor Mendel gave this definition to the "twilight state":

"This is the want of clearness of consciousness. In this case the psychic phenomena which are being completed are not recognized by the individual. The actions performed in this condition are completed on the threshold of self-consciousness by means of images of memory."

Dr. Crego, who is consulting physician of the Providence Retreat in Buffalo, an



asylum for the insane, studied under Professor Mendel at the University of Berlin. In his clinics, Dr. Crego says, the professor produced many men in the so-called "twilight state" and showed how their actions in that state differed from their actions in a normal state.

"This state," says Dr. Crego, "may be induced by alcoholism, by epilepsy, by a great mental shock or by intestinal toxemia or poisoning."

"I believe that Cleary lapsed into the 'twilight state' the moment he heard his daughter had been betrayed. The first step was a stupor and he was unable to

What the Women Think of the Twilight State Excuse.

ANNIE S. PECK, prominent suffrage worker.—Astonished at the amazing travesty on justice! A monstrous verdict! Does the man own his daughter? Does he care for her happiness? No, it is a disgrace to his family, to his lofty self that he thinks and first speaks of! Would that I had been prosecuting attorney with six women on the jury! We have in proportion ten times as many murders as other countries, far more than any other that pretends to civilization.

MRS. HARRIET STANTON BLATCH, president of the Woman's Political Union.—The daughter's testimony should not have saved the father. The verdict was disgraceful! It stands as an example of American lawlessness. It is time that all men got over the idea that the honor of us women is in their special keeping. We are perfectly well able to protect ourselves! Had the jury been composed of both men and women the verdict might have been a far less shameful one.

DOROTHY DIX, prominent writer.—Cases like these are the most grotesque illustrations of man's chivalry and protection of his women-kind that it is possible to imagine and they make the unwritten law a sardonic jest at which friends must laugh. For some wrong done to his daughter a man murders. Then to save his own life he makes his daughter publish her disgrace to the world. It is her father who has robbed Anna Cleary of her name as he robbed her little lover of his life. It is not chivalry but wounded vanity that his hearthstone had been invaded that made him kill to avenge a wrong done a woman of his household.

talk. Then he drifted into a subconscious state in which he walked and talked without a definite object in view; then he started to drink, and alcohol stimulated the state.

"On the witness stand he remembered certain things and forgot others. Personally, I believe that many of the things he said he remembered were related to him after he became conscious. The probability is that he remembered very little."

"The 'twilight state' defense has been used in murder cases in Germany. It was never before used in this country, I believe, and certainly not in a murder case."

"I believe Cleary remained in the 'twilight state' three days. There was evidence to the effect that he recognized the magistrate when brought into court shortly after the tragedy, but I believe the district attorney and the magistrate were mere images of memory to Cleary. The things he saw on his automobile drives through the country before his commitment were only images of memory."

"As long as Cleary was in this state he was not responsible for his acts, not even for murder. While in that state he could not distinguish between right and wrong. Once I had an epileptic patient who jumped through the window while in the 'twilight state.'"

"I attended the man for ten days, and each day he detailed to me how he had broken his leg. The facts were correct, but at the end of ten days he received from the bandages came to be on his legs. He could not tell anything of the accident. During the ten days that he was in the 'twilight state' he complained of no pain and was in good humor."

"One unusual case which came to my attention was that of a man who went to Europe instead of his home, as he expected to do. He made all arrangements for the European trip, made acquaintances aboard the ship, gave his business cards to a number of persons and woke up one morning in London in a confused state. He did not know where he was nor did he remember any incident of his trip. The state was due to a great mental shock, and if this man had committed a crime while in that state he would not have been responsible for it."

The term "twilight state," according to Dr. Crego, is derived from Professor Mendel's coinage, a literal translation of which is "unlight state."

Does Your Name Vibrate Harmoniously With Your Destiny Number? It Should!

BY MARY CECIL.

IF you want your children to be really happy and successful, says Mrs. Aso-Nitta Cochran, find their destiny number, the number that will govern their lives, then give them a name that vibrates harmoniously with that number.

Mrs. Cochran is the founder of the cult of appropriate nomenclature in New York, which teaches that if one takes a name that harmonizes with one's vibration, such person will be happy and prosperous. One daughter of Mrs. Cochran is harmoniously named Olea Wanda Lafasette, while the other daughter, Adelaide, is steeped in the depths of despair and marital woe, due to her mother's inability to find a harmonious name vibrating to her destiny number.

We all have destiny numbers and we all should find them, for they consciously and subconsciously direct and affect us. Names and numbers are divided into two great principles of division. The first division being the meaning of the individual numbers and the second, their practical application to names.

The first lesson, then, to be mastered consists of a thorough understanding of what the several numbers mean—and what influence they possess on their latent and effective powers. There are only nine numbers, any total above these single numbers being simply a combination or union of numbers. All numbers in value must be reduced to their single

digit and the single digits are from one to nine. In applying numbers to names the letters of the alphabet are given a numerical value, that is, each number has its own value. For convenience sake, the alphabet is divided as follows:

1 A J S
2 B K T
3 C L U
4 D M V
5 E N W
6 F O X
7 G P Y
8 H Q Z
9 I R

To find the single unit of a name, place under each letter its number value, then add the single numeral values thus:
Eva Tangany—the highest paid woman
5 1 2 1 5 3 1 7 1 an in vaudeville.
10 1 26=8

E is 5
V is 4
A is 1

Total 10 reduce 10 thus—10-0=1 and we have the single digit of Eva as 1. Tangany vibrates to 8.

T is 2
A is 1
N is 5
G is 7
U is 3
S is 1
Y is 7

26 or 8 as 2+6=8, the name Tangany vibrates to 8. To find the single

value of both names we add 1, which is Eva's valuation and 8 which is Tangany's valuation, the sum total being 9.

Nine is considered the father of all vibrations and the most developed.

Nine represents universality, and generally.

It has an influence for expression, especially in art and is a helpful influence for the actor, singer or speaker.

Nine is known to possess universal love, which means love for the low as well as the high, in fact, sees good in all things and all conditions.

Each number is possessed of its own individual character. Number one is a strong, forceful, active, creative and masculine number. It represents individuality, strength and boldness. Many celebrated stage stars vibrate to this number—Maude Adams, John Drew, Helen Ware and Charlotte Walker. It is a petulant, self-centered number and seldom recognizes anything beyond its own, often with a very limited vision, but as a ruling, directing, inventing and is powerful in a limited way. It radiates the do-and-dare spirit and is often officious and dominating, refusing to recognize or consider any difficulty, obstacle or barrier, and rides right over everything coming in its way.

One was the foundation stone of creation and retains much of its original austerity in rulership.

Number two is a distinctly feminine and receptive number. It is a kind, diplomatic and peace-loving number. While two is far from being a real power in its influence, being more refined, gentle

and helpful, it is supposed to be ideal number for mothers, doctors, dentists, nurses and diplomats. It is a number of temperament and individuality and more a number of heart than of the mind. Charm and affection are words that partly describe this number. It bestows composure, calm, and aids companionship.

Number three is a number of expression, declamation and enunciation. It influences oratory, acting, singing writing dancing and painting. Its principal characteristics are mirth, good cheer and merit, pleasure and ecstasy and inspiration and predominating expressions. As number two represents peace-loving, so number three he said to be the joy giving number.

Four bestows a creative and tenacious influence on its bearer. It is a heavy physical number, crude and limited, and a number given to analysis and discussion. It is a good vibration in many ways on which to undertake adventure, as it is strong and heavy and hard to turn from its course. It is a number of accumulation and material concentration and love to possess for possession's sake. Five is two-sided in nature, being destructive and constructive, pessimistic, cheerful and melancholy. The influence of this number tends toward excitement, nervousness and tempestuousness. It is both a spiritual and material number, breathing light talk and entertainment and fashion, having no great depth and stability. It is a number of display, pomp, ceremony, dexterity and quality.

Number six is similar to number two

in several ways, chiefly in that it is always of peace-loving, optimistic, joy-giving, kind and considerate number. It differs, being more universal in scope; in fact, its influence is varied, including art, philanthropy and influences the sixth sense. It radiates confidence, trust and reliance, but is weak when untended, although powerful when in combination. It is a number of marriage, repose and comfort.

Number seven is a mysterious, dark, obscure number. It is a number lacking expression and is highly conservative and retiring. It is not the number for starting a progressive business. It is a number of self-satisfaction and outward repose, retirement, seclusion and solitude are common words in describing this seven influence. It is an important number, however, leading back as it does to the soul, the quiet poised and unexpressed of man. President Wilson comes under this vibration.

Eight is the scientific and mental number. It is a number of business, material achievement and self-assertiveness and business success. Eight belongs to Theodore Roosevelt. It may be classed as a vibration of accomplishments, attainments and acquisitions. It spreads an influence of discernment, analysis and technicality. It also gives a self-positive atmosphere. Its mission is achievement, achievement and execution. It is a number of mentality, domination and rule, and it tends towards organization and intellectuality. Surely number eight being Roosevelt's number is proof positive as to the truth of the destiny in numbers.

Many of us are near-geniuses, continually on the brink of great things; they "almost" reach us, but something always intervenes, and success never really gets a firm hold. A weak destiny name is responsible for it. Choosing of a name is of much more vital importance than parents realize. They worry about what name to give the baby when it arrives, subconsciously feeling there is importance to that fact, even though unapparent. Ignorance is the cause of all this indecision. Gradually the fond parents begin choosing the names of its offspring, as we proceed to solve any problem—not from guess work but rather from an intellectual comprehension of the value of numbers and their vibrations have on our future lives.

The key of fundamental basis from which to choose and adjust all names to be chosen is the last or Christian name. With this name is a given asset. We have only to bear the following rules in mind: First, the name to be chosen should harmonize with the last or Christian name; that is if the last name vibrates to seven, do not choose a name vibrating three. Following is a brief chart of numbers that agree and work in unison.

1 agrees with	4 and 8
2 "	7 and 9
3 "	5, 6 and 9
4 "	1 and 8
5 "	3
6 "	3, 7 and 9
7 "	2 and 6
8 "	1 and 4
9 "	2, 3 and 6